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VOL. I.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 23, 1879.

NO. 13.

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Saginaw City ... 7 25

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C. B. BUSH, H. B. LEDY ARD, Die Supt. Bay City. Gen't Man. Det. F. C. BROWN. Assistant General Supt., Jackson.

HENRY C. WENTWORTH, Gen'l. Pass'r and Ticket Agt. Chicago

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500,000 Acres RICH FARMING LANDS FOR SALE!

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LOW PRICES AND ON LONG TIME They are situated along its railroad through the Central part of the State of Michigan from the Saginaw river nearly to the Straits of Macki-

naw, and contain large tracts of lands found in any

part of the United States, are well tim-bered with hard-woodmaple, beech, elm, oak, &c., and well adapted to Grain, Stock and Fruit growing. Soil, black sandy LOAM AND

ABOUNDING IN SPRINGS OF THE

PUREST WATER.

Farming Lunds from

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THE AVALANCHE, REPUBLICAN,

> ublished every Wednesday, at Grayling, Mich. 1 MAURER & MASTERS,

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All communications and busines etters should be addressed to the pub

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

Sheriff—David London.
Clerk & Register—William R. Steekert.
Treasurer—Rasmus Hanson.
Prosecuting Attorney—John O. Hadley.
Judge of Probate—Daniel S. Waldron.
Uirouit Court Com'r—Collins W. Wight.
Surceyor—Frederick L. Barker.
Coroners—Sanjuel Revel, William H.
Sherman.

Chapman House— Homestead Notices.

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Well I don't care, 'twas swe-e-t. The circus wave has struck northern

FABER FANCIES.

Don't forget the S. S. convention ind basket pic-nic on the 4th of next

The Edmore Gazette comes to us thi week, a 7-column folio. Tally another

Alex and Fred have their new sign out, on which the foaming beverage is icely illustrated. Sullivan retired early Monday even

ing, but Jakie Schmidt entertained the ove until a late hour. Our B. B. boys received a challenge from the Otsego Lake B. B. Club a few

mys ago to a match game. Messrs. Ramsdell and Hartwick left for the Sturgeon river last week, on a THE SIVALANCHE lrunting and fishing expedition.

The M. C. R. R. Co. have recently unloaded one thousand cords of beech interests of Crawford and maple wood at this station-

F. M. Lamport has the lumber or the ground, and will commence the erection of his dwelling immediately.

It is said by parties who know where of they speak, that huckleberries are very plenty in the vicinity of Barker's vion and General

The sound of the saw and hammer s heard on every hand, and improve ments are being made in all parts of Quite a number of lumbermen and

railroad employees have recently been getting the grand bounce, and are emigrating to a more congenial clime. That crazy, howling, inebriate mob.

dire vengeance of an AVALANCHE man. Mro N. Salling, the genial clerk of +ha-Angohla" Mr. T. Tanson is fill ing his position behind the counterdur-

ing his absence. Mr. J. P. Hildreth, of Chency, was in town one day last week. Mr. H. is one of the pioneers of Crawford county, and a prominent citizen of Center Plains township.

A few cases of yellow fever are reported in Memphis. A perfect stan itor to every Fireside pede of citizens is in progress, and hun train going out of that city.

The Cleveland Trout Club, whose headquarters are at Castailia, Ohio, are negotiating with Mr. R. S. Babbitt, of this place, for 300 live grayling, to be delivered at Cleveland, O.

ner stone of the new cour house at Grayling was laid last Monday by the boys. Speeches were made by Messrs. Kehoe, Hubert and others which were greeted with rounds of ap-

Rev. E. B. Edmunds, State Baptist S. S. Missionary, from Owesso, favor ed us with a temperance lecture last Friday evening, which was highly appreciated, especially by the member of the Grayling Reform Club.

Last.week Mr. N. Shellenbarger, of Center Plains Township found quite a curiosity in a piece of rock resembling petrified wood, about three feet in length, and weighing several hundred pounds. Pieces shown us were of a location of County Seat of Crawford dark glate color, and when exposed to heat emitted an oder resembling that at the village of Grayling with 152 maof crude petrolium or stone coal Pieces are being sent to different parts of the state, and speculations are be ing made as to the probability of dis covering coal in this county,

nigaged in a controversy on the street a few days ago. An amicable exchange of views not being sufficiently convincing, they threatened to knock one an-

It is rumored that parties in this vicinity have taken the preliminary steps owards erecting some substantial and commodious buildings at Portage lake, for the benefit of the many pleasure seekers who make that a place of re-

A row occurred at Frederic last Wednesday evening, between Jack Higgins, a law-abiding citizen of that village and some lumbermen, which resulted in the receiving such a terrible bruising that his comrades had to carry him from the fleld.

Last Sunday night a party of moon hiners were studying the astronomy of the heavens and a new planet was thought to have been discovered, but before any extensive observations could be made the humid shadows gathered over the starry sphere and they were left in doubt.

A party of Fredericites had recently made preparations for a grand fishing and hunting expedition, on the Manistee, but owing to the recklessness of one of the party, who undertook to carry the Hootchenoo in a bag, whereby they were deprived of that indispensible the trip was abandoned and now they sing:

"Twas eyer thus, from childhood's We've seen our fondest hopes decay

A party of 13 from Saginaw City, conisting of Mr. Stewart B. Williams, E. Mr. Clark and wife, Dr. W. P. Morgan, and Masters Frank Burnham, Richard Frank Miller, are camping at Portage Lake. They brought with them four boats, a span of horses and everything needed to make their stay at the lake a pleasant one. The party will be nuch large soon, as many more Saginaw people will join them in a few

A big buffer halling from the lumber camps on the Manistee, and answering to the cognomen of Long Fred, dropped down in Grayling! a few days ago, and after swallowing the usual amount of juice; remarked that he was the terrible Mael strom of the north, and could keep his equilibrium under more tangle-leg than any man in Michigan. He was finally skidded, and as the boys laid him away, he cast one eye on our eporter, and with the the other seemhis right vest pocket, he savagely mut-tered that he'd chaw up any rooster for the convenience of us 'moss backs' that dared put him in the AVABANCHE.

A singular case of somnambulism oc-A party of pleasure seekers were camp ing along this beautiful stream, and it that made night so hideous in Grayling is supposed that one of the party, in had voted. I would myself favor regot away just in time to escape the order to escape the drowsy god, pre-stricting votes relating to county or Salling, Hanson & Co., is recuperating into the stilly night, and selecting a May we have legislation to that effect, through a lumbering camp 1-2 mile distant and the sleepy gentleman was heard to remark rather incoherently, "draw ze-hic 'ork from ze-hic bottle, Chauls."

Episcopalians and Members of the Church of England.

To the above named persons living give notice that during the next three weeks he will administer Holy Baptism at any station on the road where it may be desired. And he earnestly requests those parents, who have children ding ap without Christian baptism to communicate with him by letter or postal card. Address

REV. A. A. BUTLER, July 21, '79. Otsego Lake, Mich.

Board of Canvassers

The board of canvassers met at the school house in this village vesterday afternoon. M. S. Hartwick was chosen chairman and W. R. Steckert was made secretary.

The whole number of votes cast for

County Sent were-Of which Grayling received 233 And Pere Cheney received

Moved by David H. Shoop that the county be acknowledged and declared jority. -- Carried.

Miss Nellie Obear is among us with Arriving at Grayling at one o'clock

the agency of the Vesta Burner and enipried distributing yas chamber, securling perfect brilliancy and steadiness last a lifetime. Each burner gives six

re always ready for use. An ordinary oreaks on an average, a dollar's worth costs 75 cents and don't break a cent's the biggest cannonworth of climnevs in ten years." If a

From Center Plains.

CENTER PLAINS, July 19th, 1879. Editors Avalanche:—The great gathring at Higgens Lake has commenced. tion, but still they come. Shanties are being built as fast as the material can In the evening after the exhibition of be got on the ground, but the civ for fire works, a pleasant party gathered liams, Will Little, Fred Knight and to see parties from Grayling in our supreme. midst to join us with happy hearts.

blessed with frequent showers of rain. Spring crops look fine in this vicinity. Harvest is close at hand; wheat, oats and rye bid fuir to yield largely; as for fruit there will be a large crop-

Two of our settlers' houses were en tered by tramps while they were away from home, who, after searching the premises, helped themselves to provisions, thew open the doors, upset the hen-coops, and destroyed other proper-

FREDERIC, July 20th, 1579)

Editors Avalanche:-The election ed to be trying to fathom the depth of get quite so many votes however. I

There was some dissatisfaction exressed by a few parties at the voting curred near the Manistee river, in of the lumbermen and rivermen. Such Crawford county a few evenings ago. may now forevermore hold their peace, pared to go shining. Quietly loading town matters in which no others are their gurs, two of the party crept out interested, to actual settlers if possible. road which they thought led to the riv- e're many years go by. Some unseruer sallied forth in quest of adventures, pulous lumberman may vet take advan-Before morning they were seen passing tage of the votes he may control, to accomplish some object very defrimental

to the township or county in which

they are located. I listened to a short address from a man purporting to be a Graylingite, to the lumbermen, thanking them for their votes. He said that "we (of Grayling) have enemies to the south of us and cowards to the north of us. dreds of people are leaving on every on the line of the Michigan Central R. Will the gentleman tell us who were R. north of West Bay City, the Rector the "coverds" he referred to? Does of Trinity Church, Bay City, would he mean physically or morally? One of our physical cowards(?) has twice, very recently routed two or three roughs from his house, who attempted undue liberties as nocturnal visitors. Perhaps the gentleman was not well informed, and if so, we will excuse him

Our post-office has changed hands. C. W. Wight sent in his resignation as post-master, and Jesse A. Barker has eceived the appointment in his stead. Mr. Barker has appointed his daughters in-law as deputy, and the post-office can now be found at the office of Fred L. Barker, the county surveyor.

Mr. Barker is an efficient man, and en tirely trustworthy, and his deputy is worthy of the same confidence.

The wild red raspberries are ripening in great abundence, and there is a promise of plenty of blackberries, though if it does not rain soon they likely to be very inferior in size and quality.

On motion of D. H. Shoop board ad-purned. M. S. HARTWICK They must get," she added, W. R. STECKERT.

The Band's Excursion.

Fluid. These burners are made to fit; welcomed by old friends, formerly o all common sized lumps, are made with | Chesaning, and after an exchange o heavy cast tops, durable flanges, and greetings, we, by invitation, repaired of flame. With ordinary care one will contemplated visit to Portage Lake was, on account of the prevailing hig beautiful gas jets, at least equal to two wind, given up. Towards evening how Coal Oil Lamps, making one of the ever several of our number went down nost beautiful lights in the world. To the river fishing. We found the Aueach purchaser of the Burner is pre-sable a rapid running stream, clear as sented the formula for the munufac crystal and cold as spring-water. W ture of the Fluid. This alone former- are unable to report the actual number ly sold for \$2. All the work required of grayling taken that afternoon, but o make one gallon can be done by the can youch for the fact that several lady of the house in one minute. The chubs were captured. The glorious ingredients can be supplied by any Fourth was ushered in by canonading grocer. This gas light is the most which commenced at midnight. Al healthy in the world. The burners though this practice is sanctioned by long usage, we protest against it, un coal oil burner costs 25 or 35 cents, and broken rest on the preceeding nigh would throw more life into the exer of chimneys every year. This burner cises of the day than the belching o

The exercises at the Grove were inwoman has one lamp, she has to clean teresting. The Glee Club rendered the chimney 365 times a year. If she some fine music; W. R. Kendrick read ises the Vesta burner, she don't have the Declaration and supplemented it chimney to clean in ten years. This by suitable extempore remark.s The nandy one ever brought befor the pub- Pres't Hadley did the honors of the oc ic. Only 75 cents. Miss Obear, the casion creditably. Of course the band agent can be found at the Grayling put forth their best exertions, not only in tooting, but also at the table, whith er they led the way, marching Quick-

At the glass ball match, Pres. Had ley's son, a lad of ten years, bore off the palm, smashing nineteen balls thrown from the trap. Want of space fordids a description of the indian wa dance, porformed by Chief Shop-ne gans and his braves, in war costume more lumber still continues. We hope at the hall where terpsichore reigned

On our way home the next day, we were all in good spirits and some of our number gave a reproduction of the indian war dance in all its beauty (?) We alighted from the train at Roscon mon just in time to hear the Pinconing band stop "Grandfather's Clock." We gave them "Fifth Reg't.," regaled our selves with lemonade at the conduchome. Upon request of a few of the fair sex who stopped at Summit, our susceptable young men yielded and we gave them a farewell, serenade. At Pinconning we again alighted and as isted the Band of that place on "Hail Columbia."

Only one mishap occurred on the trip, viz: One of the solo players got crowded into the inside corner of traid of getting cinders in her eyes Of course we all admired the heroic fortitude with which the young man en dured the trial. We were all pretty pleasant memories of the trip will linger with us .- M. in Chesaning Magnet

The Scientific American has just discovsingle grain of which will color 300 gal

"Why does lightning so rarely strike twice in the same place?" Prof. Worman asked the new loy in the class in natural pillosophy, "Huh," said the new boy, "it never needs to" And it is a little singu-lar that nobody had thought of that rea-son helore.

TRUMAN W. MITCHELL,

Tonsorial Artist. -1 GRAYLING EXCHANGE HOTEL.

HOTEL, HOTEL.

GRAYLING HOUSE,

M. S. HARTWICK, PROPRIETOR.

GRAYLING, MICH.

Having built an addition to my house, I am now prepared to offer superior accommodetions to Sportsmen and pleasure seekers. Teams, Boats and fishing tackle ready at all tims for the use of

Graulitio is situated on the Su Sable river. and six miles from the

MANISTEE.

It is at once the most convenient, as well as the most enticing spot for the deciples of Isaac Walton to congregate

And you throw in your bail, No matter how fast: For you catch your next fish, With a piece of your last,"

PRICES REASONABLE.

HARDWARE, ETC.

A. W. CHAMBERLAIN.

HARDWARE DEALER. WEST BAY CITY,

Beats them all this Spring,

IN LOW PRICES

-ON

PAINTS, OILS, &C. NAILS BUILDING PAPER,

Don't buy until you see him

DRUGS & MEDECINES,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL A LORANGER & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL ---DEALERS IN-

DRUGS, MEDICINES, AND NOTIONS.

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All orders Promptly Filled. BAY CITY AND ROSCOMMON.

BOOTS & SHOES.

BOOTS & SHOES

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

REPAIRING DONE NEAT, CHEAP AND PROMPTLY

Leather And Findings Always on Hand,

At the Shoe-Shop of

Second Door North of Hotel.

R. S. BABBITT.

GRAYLING, MION

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

MICHIGAN.

Ionia Standard: The other day an Irishman named McGuire remained in his cell'at the House of Correction when asked to some out. Asalatant Deputy Warden H. A. Wing under took to get hill out, and assisted by one of the keepers, opened the cell door and foreibly took hold of McGuire. They threw him down after a savage struggle, and while Wing stood at his tead attempting to put on a pair of handeuffa the maddeued convict threw his legal around and caught Wings atter teg with his teeth, teating the flesh and making a bad wound. McGuire was then secured, and was properly punished. Mr. Wing is now suffering from his injury, which is considerably inflamed, and it will be weeks and perhaps months before he will regain the use of his leg. It is not considered improbable that amountation may be necessary.

Judge Ramadell, of Manistee, was scriously injured by the kick of a horse, on Wednesday. The lumber and shingle mills of James artman at Stanton were destroyed by fire on

the sm. 3. Heddon, the bee-keeper at Dowagiac now has 420 colonies of bees, mostly of the Italian variety; and they are making plenty of honey from the basawood in the vicinity.

Mr. Lorenzo-Chubb, an old resident of Lis-bon, Ottawa county was struck by lighting and killed at Blackberry Blidge, Oceana coun-ty, where he has a fruit farm, on the 9th. Miss Florence Elsworth of Stanton, Mont-calm founty, aged 16, was found dead in the bed en the 8th, a case of suicide by morphine, impending disgrace is said to have been the

canac.

Congressman Burrows has appointed July 25, at 2 r. M. as the time and the office of R. F. Judson, in Kalamazoo, as the place for the examination of candidates for the appointment of 'cadet. The committee will consist of Hon. H. G. Wells, Col. Robert Burns and Maj. R. F. Judson.

Maj. R. F. Judson.

Homer Crossman, formerly of Tecumsels, where his parents settled, committed suicide at Plano, Ill, a few days since, by throwing himselfunder a saliroad train. As, he has been recently, married, and was pleasantly situated, there can be no reason assigned for the act except that of temporary insanity.

The loss by Thursday night's whorm in Port Huron is placed at \$25,000. The destruction of the new M. E. churt fovershadows all other disasters. The building was one of the hand-somest in the city, and presents a sad picture of shattered timbers and windows, and faller brick, stone and mortar. The front is bette preserved than any other part of the build ing, but most of this, with the exception of the main tower, will have to come down.

In Capac the new M E church was blown down, the spire and belfry of the Union church was blown of, about half of the town; hall is on the ground, and part of the lown; hall is on the ground, and part of the livery stable is unroofed; Mr. Allen's hotel barn, and also Mr. Caswell's are minus their roots. Half of the shude, ornamental and fruit trees are destroyed. The brick walls of the school house are blown down.

are blown down

The Houghton dizzette gives the following as the product of the six principal copper nimes for the six-months ending dune 30;

Tons. Pounds Galumet and Hecks. 7,687 37;
Oaccola. 925 985
Franklin. 810 90;
Atlantic. 793 1010
Quincy. 760 170; Osceola Franklin Atlantic Quincy Allonez

A fire at East Saginaw Sunday night detroyed the infinished store building of Inficiarcy and a large frame building owns by Jehn G. Owen, on Aster street. Loss, \$3

500.

Saturday afternoon a 13-year-old daughter of Frank Carman, of Lexington, was shot and killed by a 10-year-old lad named Hall.

The Hillsdale champion crew arrived home from Saratoga on Monday, and were received at the depot by hundreds of people, the firemen in uniform, marshale on horseback, ad two bands of music.

ad two bands of music.

William Julian was picking berries in the woods, near Imlay City, on Friday when the tornade came and he was knocked ashseless by a falling limb. When found, five hours after, he was alive, but did not regain consciousness previous to his death, on Sunday afternoon. He leaves a wife and three children A Jad named Sholes was also killed by a falling tree near Utics.

Albert, 9 years old, son of S. W. Baker of owell, was accidently drowned on the 12th.

Lowell, was accidently drowned on the 12th.

A most disastrous cave-in took place at
Tilden's New York mine, Ispheming, at noon
Esturday. It is estimated that from 180,000
to 200,000 tons of rock, embracing the whol
upper part of the mine, fell in completely
demolishing the skip, reads, and filling the
mine with the debria. It being noon, nobodywas at work in the mine, otherwise there,
might have been a fearful satrifice of life, as 150 men were usually employed in the part of the mine where the fall occurred.

of Charlotte.

The Northwestern Michigan Press Association held its second annual meeting in Big Rapids. Forty newspapers were represented with the attendance of 60 editors and their

AMrs. Addie Lewis, wife of a well to do fard wounding a neighbor man ball.
Harry Shepard, steward of the steame
Alrens of the Goodrich line, was drowno
Tucsday while bathing at Muskegon.

*.

John Sanors, a German Laborer, committed suicide at Ionia Tuesday afternoon by cutting his throat with his jack-knife. He has lived in that city about eight years. He has no faunly and was a nian of intemperate hab-

O. B. Dickinson of St. Joseph has Jost his noted trotting horse Fuller's Frank, valued at \$2,000, by coite.

\$2,000, by colic.

John Johnson, a well-known, fireman of Big Rapids, was killed by a falling tree near this city on the 16th during a storm.

A terrific gale of wind passed over Reed City 3t.630 Tuesday morning, doing an immense amount of damage to crops and other property. Several buildings in that willage were wrenched from their positions, and innumerable minor injuries were done to signs, sheds and cornices. Fences and haywand gain stacks were swept away. Fields of wheat, cut and standing in shock, were leveled to the ground.

parchased by J. S. Taylor of West Bay City, and will be removed to Duluth.

Miss Sherwood of Mundy, Genesoe county died on the 3th from injuries received by the upsetting of her carriage on the 4th

A young man of Brighton named John M Nye, about twenty years old, was drowned i Briggs' lake on the 14th while bathing. C. B. Anderson, who recently operated are elevator for the grange at Belding, Jonia county, disappeared the latter part of June, being the seconds of the seconds.

short some \$3,000 in his accounts, the result of dissipation. It now transpites that he went The tenth annual regulor of the marvivore of the Fifth Michigan Infantry will be held in Pontiac, August 27.

Populae, August 22.

Alonzo W. Höward has brought auit against.
Dr. Van Dousen for \$25,000 damages for injuries alleged to havt been sustained while
Howard was an inmate of the Kalamazoo
saylum. Howard claims that while he was
strapped to a chair he was kicked in the face
and his jaw broken in two places:

Forn dwallungs in louin were cottered by

Four dwellings in lonia were entered by urelars on the night of the 16th. In that of M. Kidd, \$120 was stolen from his panta-

loous.
The Kalamazoo county pioneer society will hold its annual pionic this year at Schooleraft, August 74. Hon. G. V. N. Lottrop of Detroit will deliver the upuning address.

Hon. E. C. Seaman died at his residence in Ann Arbor Thursday night. He was born in Chatham, Columbia country, N. Y., in 1805, attidied law and was admitted to the bar in 1831, located at Ballaton Springs in 1844, where for five years he practiced his profession. He came to Detroit in 1844, where he resided when appointed second comptroller of the treasury.

nder President Taylor, which position he al-co-held during Fresident Filmore's admin-stration. He was a voluminous writer, the address of "The Progress of Nations", a work in two volumes. "The American Systems of Government." Commentaries on the Consti-Government," "Commentaries on the Consti-tution and Lawe," "The People and History of the States," "Views of Nature," and several pa-pers on "Life and Spontaneous Germination. For nine years he was editer of the Ann Arbor Johrnal. For the past two years he has given nearly the whole of his time to, the propera-tion of another work which was almost ready for the press at the time of his death.

There are now 241 inmates in the prison at mia... Twenty-four were received and 23 were

orected at an early day.

During August State teachers' institutes will be held, by appointment of the superintersient of public instruction, at Hanover, Midland, Ludington, White Pigeon, Allegan, Owen, Elk Rapids, Lexington, Greenville, Mt., Pleasant, Harrisville, Nashville, Richmond, Marquette, Northport, Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Fort Gratiot and Bay City.

nam, Fore teration and Bay City.

The stock of lumber on the docks on Saginaw liver is estimated at 200,000,000 feet, equinat \$25,000,000 less year at this time. The proportion sold is much greater than last year.

Detroit in Brief.

During the storm Thursday evening two iches of water fell in one bour, and nearly yery cellar in the city was flooded. The job every cellar in the city was flooded the series of the Gulliam A. Scripps, 3.66. Larned street was associated and several hundered city of the Gulley Job Printing Company, when the same fate. E. B. Smith & Co.'s basement was inundated, and paper and envelopes valued at \$200 destroyed. The basement of Richmond, Backins & Co's new building was also daluged. St. James a. Chap el, corner of Seventh and Wainth streets, was streek by lightning raversed, the roof of the church and passed down the rear wall. At midnight it was thought the boss will reach \$25.000. The insurance will probably not exist to the ground. The was badly injured and will have to be taken down and rebuilt. The sewer, became clogged with water on Fort at ree in a rear Teath a treet, which rose to the safface, and partied away about 300 square. See the carried away. The safface, and partied away about 300 square. See 10,000,000. His sister was a o shocked that yearls of paying. In Trumbull avenue saw, ter and the fiver-plurst, and scattered was ter all over the surrounding territory. At ter all over the surrounding territory. At ter all over the surrounding territory, which will a surround the control of the church of paying. In Trumbull avenue saw, ter all over the surrounding territory. At the safface, and partied away about 300 square. See the condition is considered precarious.

A first was discovered The safface and in a short time the research of the same and in a short time the research to reast the safface and in a short time the research to relate the record of the insurance will probably entitle the safface and in the recording in the surrounding territory. At the condition is considered precarious.

A first was discovered The safface and in the surround street and the fiver-typurst, and accust the condition is considered precarious.

A first was a discovered Thesis and in a short time the research to the control of the insurance will probably entitle the safface and in the safface and entirely by the control of the insurance will probab

wires in working order.
United States Marshal Mathews has written to one of his deputies at Port Huron that he shall go on serving papers as heretofore, trusting to the future logislation of Congress to repay him for his trouble, and advises his deputies to duthe same

A new journalistic venture called Public Spirit made its appearance upon the streets Saturday. It is quarter in shape, and the entire cutside is made up of illustrations, furnished by Pat Beilly, the clever caricaturist.

oy rat iselly, the diever caricaturist. Ameeting of the standing committee of the Protestant Episcopal Dioces of Michigan was held on Saturday, at which a resolution was adopted expressing the wish that the bishopelect may be consecrated in St. Paul's Church in this city. Thus far, responses have been received from 20 standing committees, including that of Michigan. It requires 25 favorable may be not been received from the consecuency, including that of Michigan. see thus for have been favorable

it is easy to see that assent is to be given, and that at an early day.

Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Dickinson left on Sun-day evening for New York, whence they sailed Wedneaday for Liverpool. They will spend two or three months traveling about Europe. At the meeting of the Loard of Education donday evening Superintendent Sill was re were also the old corps of

Henry T. Brush, a well known and promising ternoon by abooting himself in the head with a revolver. He had been in all health for some months and quite despendent. He leaves a

Wife and child.

George Hintermister, a carpenter 21 years of age, fell dead from sunstroke Tuesday. The United States courts have adjourned until September.

Sheriff Coots has 721 warrants in his bands for the collection of unpaid liquor taxes. An insane woman named Melinda Burchey 73 years old, fell from a fourth atom. 73 years old, fell from a fourth story window on Congress Street, Wednesday night and wa almost instantly killed.

Weduesday evening Chauncy Hartburt. President of the Board of Water Commissioners, sufford a stroke of paralysis at his residence on Jefferson avenue.

Thomas H. Hilbert, a single man uged 25 accidentally and fatally shot himself Thursday morning with a revolver which he kep under his pillow.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Frederiak Richard, Lee, the British land-

A Berlin correspondent of the Post says that Gen. Von Manteuffel has arrived there and be will become governor of Alsace-Loraine in August. Capt. James Luce in command of the Col ins steamer Arctic when she went down is 1854, after the colfision with the back Vesta died Wednesday night at New Rochelle.

At Warrington, Va., two negroes, John Williams, who murdered Howard Holzelaw railroads agent and telegraphic operator at Warrington Junction, in February last, and Winter Payne, for killing, a. negro named James Adams,—near Selom Farquir, county hanged Friday in the jail yard in the nce of about 25 persons, the new law re

Enther particulars of the disaster at the Bodie magazine, Cal., on Thursday say that it contained about five tons of ginnt powder. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The hotaling works of the cold shafter the standard were demolished and set on fire, the flames extending to the shaft, but-were soon extinguished. The whole town is a hospital. Rumors fly around thickly, and every momenturews comes of more deaths and injuries. As far as heard from, there are eight known to be dead, and over 40 wounded, with prospects that many of them will die from their injuries. The shock was scarcely felt under that many of them will die from their in-juries. The shock was scarcely felt under ground. At the 800 level the men felt a slight jar, but paid to attention to it. Fortunately the drifts and just been connected; so that no injury was done to any below, ground. The shock was felt on the surface a distance of twenty miles.

snoek was reit on the surface a distance of twenty miles.

At the saratoga regatta on Friday the Hillsdales won the four-coared championship, the Shewwe-cae-mettes and Wah-wah-sums being ruled out for alleged fouls. There was much dissatisfaction with the decisions of the umpire. W. B. Curtis of the Spirit of the Times.

Augustus Heiker, engineer, and Ed. Knuir, fireman, were killed near Wilkesbarre, Fa., by g misplaced switch throwing an engine downshi embankment.

Friday afternoon an explosion occurred at Oliver's powder mill, near Laurel Run station, Pa., Wm. Whitehend, Jus. McKeal and James Burus were fatally, and Fred. Steele and Wm.

Kidney seriously injured. The mill was but slightly damaged. Cause of accident unknown The storm of Thursday evening extended across Ohio, doing great dumage to cropp and buildings. At DeGraff a number of houses were blayin down. The whole country was covered with water and the crops leveled. At

West Salem a young man was killed by a barn door striking him. At Jefferson two promit on to business houses were unroffed, be-sides a number of dwellings. A statement has been issued by the war de

A statement has been issued by the war department giving the number of men furnished the army by each State and Territory and the District of Columbia, from April 15th, 1861, to the close of the war or the rebellion, It shows that the total number of volunteers was 678,967. Of these 467,947 came from New York, 366,107 from Pennsylvania, 319,659 from Ohio and 89,372 from Michigan.

Ohio and 89,372 from Michigan.

Laolus Weaver, colored, who, in May last, committed rape on Mrs. Howell, a white lady, near Strawberry Plains, Tenn., was afrested Sunday and taken to Mrs. Howell's house and fully identified by her. At night he was taken from the guards by a mob of about 100 men, carried about half a mile from town and shot through the head, his wounds proving mortal.

Mainte manifestations and market production of the man Daniel Rouser, a well-known temperance lecturer, was drowned in the Miamitriver near Dayton, O. Monday afternoon, and his body has not yet been recovered. Bouser was one of the most prominent leaders in the Murphy movement, but of late had broken his pledge, and was drowned while under the influence of liquor.

A terrible ball-storm and hurricane passes A terrine market min turrican passed over Wells River, vt., at a quarter before vt. Monday evening. It lasted 15 minutes, and was followed by a thunder-storm. Some bail atones were two inches in diameter. Origina and vegetation were destroyed and torn-to shreds. One-third of the glass in the place

shreds. One-third of the glass in the place was broken, trea torn in, ferices destroyed, houses nursoried, and harms blown eyer. It was the most severe storm eyer. known there. The people were much slar ned.

A memorandum of the financial operations of the government has been 'assued from the treasury showing that the reduction in the jinterest bearing debt from the highest point August 31 1885, to July 1, 1878, amounted to \$559,386,594, and the reduction in the annual interest charge, when the present funding operations are completed (August 1, 1879) will be \$67,203,919. The total debt has been reduced \$72,224,315, and the reduction since March 1, 1873, is \$61,563,886.

in 27 m. 37/3.

"Up to Tuesday evening there had been no new esseed yellow fever at Memphia, and Cairo, New Orleans and other cities relinquished their quarkntine against, that of they. Duling last week there were 117, deaths from yellow

fever in Havana.

A fire was discovered Tuesday evening issue.

The total insurance was \$105,000.

Wednesday afternoon a torsado from the west struck the southern suburbs of Pittsfield. Mass. Two persons were killed and three or four wounded, some fatally. Buildings were unroofed and blown down. Hundreds of trees were levelled, and full \$15,000 or \$20,000 damagedone. A black cloud springing up anddenly in the west, while the thermometerstood at \$30 was the first warning of the approach of the storm. For 15 minutes the sky was so black that gas had to be lighted in the stores.

A fire at Toronto Wednesday night destroyed the upper portion of W. B. Hamilton & Co.'s boot and shoe factory. Loss \$50,000; insured. One of the severest tempers, ever experi-fice in Boston swept, over the city. Wednes-iny afternoon. The duration of the storm's createst violence was abount 25 minutes, and down the harbor contain accounts. of serious, damage and distressing accidents. Many small yields and other boats were capaixed. The most serious disaster yet reported is that of the small schooner Myrtle of Charlestown, baving oil board six persons, consisting, of four woinen a man and a boy. The account was capaized off Bird Island, and all excepting one man, Thos. Dunham, who clung to the topmast, were drowned. The women were Margaret Dunham, wile of Thomas, Mary Ann Dunham, Susan Dunham, bis sisters, Lizzie Dunham, his niece; and a boy named Arthur Hyun.

The steamer State of Virginia, from New ork for Glasgow, went ashore at Sable Is-The steamer place of the steamer of the form for Glasgow, went ashore at Sable Isand at 9.45 r. m. Saturday. Three women and we childred were lost in the surf while landing. The vessel had 74 passengers, 104 head

Officials returns from the bonanza mines for the half year ending July 4

Cox, the murderer of Mrs. Hull in New York affew weeks ago by binding her to her bed while herobbed the house, has had a trial, beed adjudged gnitly of murder, in the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged August

degree, and sentenced to be hanged August 29.

in addition to the losses by the Massachusette storm already reported, a yacht capsized off. Nanissket beach and four persons were drowned. One man, two women, and two children were lost off Governor's Island. Three bodies have been picked up on the beach. The rainfall was very heavy in various places and some hallstones measured seven inches in circumference. The lightning causel the loss of a few lives. Two boats were capsized off Soituate and three persons drowned near Montreal Mrs. Peter Robertson was killed by lightning. About Kingston and Saugerties, N. Y. the crops were fruined and barnes, fences and outhouses blown down. The indistance resembled large chunks office. A fig. started in the snow-sheds on the Central Facilies Railway, between Emigrant Gap and Cisco at 12:35 Thursday morning. burned to the contract of sheds, and detained trains four hours.

Five cases of yellow fever were reported o the board of health at Memphia Thursday iorning. The cases consist of members the two-femilies of Robert and James leater reading under one roof. Nos. 84 and

the city, In same neighborho..d as Judge Ray's The brig Shasta, of New York; from Port
An Frince, St. Domingo, bound to Chester, Pacarrived in great distress twelve miles below
Enhancement of the St. Domingo, Of mus men on
board, seven we're down with the yellow fever.
Your deaths occurred, the captain being
among the number.

POLITICAL.

The Attorney General has issued a circular to United States marchals in which he says:
To enable the department to keep court expenses within the limit of each appropriation, it will be necessary far you to see forth the items of your requisitions with great care. You will make requisition against each appropriation for the amount estimated. This appropriation of funds will require you to keep your accounts so that it may be known how much messey in in your hands to the could of much mosey is in your hands to the creech appropriation, at any given time, account will serve as a basis of subseque quisitions and reports, and our weekly d statements correspond to each appropria fees of jurors and witnesses, for the support of United States prisoners, and for miscella-

eous expenses.

The National Greenback-Labor party of Print Mattonia Argennack, labor party of Pennsylvania met in convention at Altonia Tuesday. Thomas Ar Armstrong of Allegheny county was closen chairman, and subsequent-ly Samiel S. Mason, Mercer county, elected permanent president. Henry Carey Baird of Philadelphia was nominated for State treasur-

The National Greenback party of Wisconsin held its annual convention in Watertown Tues-day and nominated the following ticket: Governor—Col. May, of Vernon. Lieutenant-Governor—W. L. Utley, of Ra-

Secretary of State—G. W. Lee, of Grant. Attorney General—Geo. B. Goodwin, of Mil-

wankee.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—W.

H. Seatles, of Marathon.

State Treasurer—P. A. Griffith.

The Republican State Convention of Mary-land will meet in Baltimore September 12 to nominate candidates for Governor, Comptroller and Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

The Pennsylvania Democratic State Convention, for the nemination of State Treasurer, met at Harrisburg Wednesday. D. O. Barr of Alleghen, pas nominated for State Treasurer by acclamation—A resolution was adopted amproxing the ondidate for State Treasurer and president of the convention.

The Prohibition

petuity of the government, which are now prominent, it is deemed inexpedient to nom-inate a third state ticket. After much confu-sion and intemperate debates on this resolu-tion, it was adopted it to 52. Those disen-ting from the action of the convention after its close nominated the following state tick-

Governor—Prof. G. F. Carpenter of Oakal Lieufenaut Governor-Frank S. Cambell of

ewton.

Bunreme Judge—J. M. Beck

Buperintendent of Public Instruction

Nash of DesMoines.

PERSONAL.

Ex-Gov. Wn. Allen of Ohlo, died at Chillicothe, Eriday morning. His illiness was of brief duration. He was in Chillicothe our Wednesday apparently in most excellent heasth and spirits. His first mention of illiness was on Wednesday motning, but he did not regard his condition of sufficient consequences to receive attention, until afternoon at a clock. He was up several times during the night. About 1:20 Friday morning he arose suddenly, left his bed for a chair, fell into it and died without a word. Dr. Scott nat responded hastily to Mrs. Scott's call, but before he reached the governor's side he was dead.

United States Senator Ben Hill of Georgia has consented to deliver the address at the Ionia county fair bext fall if he can possibly get away from his official duties.

Dr. J.B. MoNett of Grand Haven has been appointed medical director of Navaje Indian Agency, New Mexico, and leaves shortly for that post.

that post.

Judge A. D. Grane of Dexter has nearly recovered from his recent attack, and his friends apparaturances. Senator Ferry has gone to Utah, to be ab-Senator Bayard sailed Saturday for Europe

Secretary Sherman left Washington Monday or a three-week's vacation. He speaks in Portland, Me., the 23d. Cardinal Manning preached the funeral ser-mon of the Prince Imperial at Chischurst Sunday in the presence of the imperial family and a numerous congregation.

Secretary Sherman, accompanied by a com-mittee of the Maritime Exchange, the mayor, Speaker Bandall, and other Congressmen and well-known citizens, went aboard the revenue cutter Hamilton at Philadelphia Monday and natated on an inspection of the Deleware river and harbor.

Coper.

Gen. Grant was greeted at Tientsin, June 29 by an address from the toreign residents defivered by the chairman of the municipal douncit. On May 30 a grand banquet was given him by the Chinese authorities at the principal ustive-temple. Viceroy of Chihli, commander in chief and grand secretary, ki Hung Chang, presided. No such attentions were ever before bestewed upon any foreigner at Peking.

FOREIGN.

The second fire at Tkutak destroyed five churches, the convent of the Lutheran church, the court of justice, police offices, telegraph offices, postoffice, excise, artillery engineers. three banks barracks and the town hall,

barracks and the town ball.

A topped bus intached to Admiral Legareff's frigate at Constandt was blown up while at
ractice Wednesday last. Five men were
killed and 14 wounded, some fatelly.

After the statue of the late Prince Imperials has been placed in Westminister Abbey, and some other memorial erected with the fund contributed by the British army, it has been resolved to devote the surplus of the fund to the stabilishment of a benevolent institution commemorative of the Prince. It is computed that the army fund alone will amount to 250,000.

£50,000, . A correspondent at Paris telegraphs that it sreported that several officers who attended A correspondent at rata seegrapus that its reported that several officers who attended the requiem mass for the Prince Imperial at the church of St. Augustine have been removed, and others been sont to algaes. The laws which empower the government to expelled, and it is believed that the government will entered the property of the property of the control of the co

roreo them.

The terrible epidemic diphtheria, continues
its rawages in Bessarable, where a rescript of
the governor is published ordering the universal funigation of the dwellings and, clothing of the peasantry.

A Use for Ningara Ealls.

If we may believe Sir William Thomson the famous complaint which was once expressed as to the waste of good water-power at the Falls of Niag-ara is destined to be at last safished. Sir William, in his evidence before the Select Committee on Electric Lighting, proposed to light North America or a good part of it, by means of electricity generated by dynamo-magnetic engines in the neighborhood of the Falls. These engines would not only light the days previous to the tragedy showed but also turn their sewing machines and boil-their kettles. This prospect was at first a little too much for the committee, and Dr. Playfair seems, to have timidly suggested that the Falls of Niagara were a little out of the great deal to contend with in the lack you take cream and styar?" record. He evidently forgot that Great of room, defective ventilation and Transcript. ain, by means of Canada, has a certain proprietorship in those falls, and that we must not allow our friends of the States to monopolize the good gifts evils. Recognizing these facts, the factore and Providence. Possibly but its last session and the burned of or science and Providence. Possibly differential appropriations According to the Northwestern Lumber Atlantic cables might be utilized so as to make Niagara light London, and in that case amiable noblemen of the future will have other associates the improvements, which will add them off. Eight busies of good lime, the immans than to the confort and health of the bushels sand and the longest of the longest than to the longest of the longe the future will have other associated the immates than to the appearance of besides. Britannia's trident on the the buildings and grounds.

The interior of the main building is great cataract. There is an opening.

The interior of the main building is receiving a coat of paint; and the office, for his enterprising Highness the faces and halfs on the first, story will be called the collection of the main triangular Khedive to utilize about the only thing in Egypt which he has not yet utilized the falls of the Nile. It would not be surprising if some enterprising projector had already telegraphed for a concession of the second cataract after hearing sir William's evidence. He is evidently an enthusiastic partizan of the new method of illumination, and no one can deny that his opinion is a weighty one. Loralon (Eng.) News

A Singular Case of Trance.

pen. Emment medical authorities in that the steam may be cut off from England have been called in to decide any one room, and heat applied where upon the cause of the strange phenomenon. The patient hea still and most remarked to the standard of the stan bright and intelligent, as though the dormitories. The front windows of mind were perfectly conscious of all the main building have been supplied that is passing around her, while the with canvas awnings, which not only pulse beats strong and regular as that improve the general appearance, but pulse beats strong and regular as that of a person in good health. The girl aid materially in keeping the rooms has been living in this state of trance cool. Two beautiful bronze fountains for more than three weeks without costing \$300 haye also been puichased, food. The account of her seizure is and will be set, one in the play-gingular enough. She had already ground, and the other on the lawn in been a patient for a few days at the front. been a patient for a few days at the hospital, when the nurse was called in the middle of the night to her bedside marks of renovation, the barn and by the most terrible shrieks and moan piggery having been painted and ings. The girl was found writing in placed in repair. The lawns are beauagony, exclaiming that death was triully kept, while the single railing (similar to that around the capitol grounds) which separate the grounds to the street is a great improvement in the old paling which is replaced.

Two Michigan Tragedies.

from the Fremont Indicator

A tragedy was enacted in the town-ship of Greenwood, Oceana county, last Sunday morning, that for terribly dra-matic details eclipses anything we ever heard of, and will probably for a long time stand along in the annals of crime The facts are substantially as follows: L. H. Cogswell, supervisor of Green wood, was administrator of the estate of Joseph Stebbens, and interested par were working to have him ed. The settlement was to place on Monday, and the probability piace on Monday, and the probabilists that he was "not prepared." He had told some of his neighbors that he would "show the judge of probate a trick with a hole in "k;" and nobody new doubts his word. About three o'clock on Sunday merning he awoke his wife and explained that he was going to kill himself, and wished to kill himself, and wished to kill himself, and wished to kill himself. ing to kill himself, and wished to kill her also. She objected that she was not prepared to die, and he let the mat ter drop for a few minutes. He gathered all the papers connected with the Stebbens estate, a package of money which his wife thinks contained \$2,500, and all the books belonging to the town in his possession. These he burned in the stove. He then poured niture, and started several lives. His wife, seeing he could not be deterred from his horrible purpose, made her escape from the house. Cogswell foltempted no violence. By this time the interior of the house was a sheet of flame. Flinging her a pocketbook containing money belonging to her, he stepped back into the house, closed the door, and all was over. His neighbors door, and all was over. His neighbors think he was perfectly sane. His bondsmen will have to make good the oss and it will fall heavily upor

From the Nashville News.

ing the foremon Mrs. B, sent her olders, set girl, aged 10, to Freeport. The girl returned and the mother sent her last to half upon the affections of those again, and when she returned the second time she missed her little brother and sister and inquired for them. Her mother told her that two of them had gone to a neighbor's to pick berries, seriorsness, to be appropriate. The gone to a neighbor's to pick berries, and the other to another neighbor's to pick cherries, and directed the fittle girt to go to the garden and get some gadisties for dinner. Dinner was over that the child obeyed, and as sine went, took the babe from the crib, carrying the whith ref. She soon returned to find the meeting in the rocking the interpolation of the child obeyed, and as sine went, took the babe from the crib, carrying the most subline and the earth shake with land inclosing a twenty-dollar draft. The been for some years in Helena. In the while of business the little affair at beginning to the eight neither from the lady and nearly been forgotten, until incrembed the child obeyed, and as sine went, on a South Atlantic islaid, naving received from the lady a neathy written on a South Atlantic islaid, naving relegantly expressing her hanks the throne stand pulled them down as childen being the control of the page, was a postscript:

"I most cordially concur in what my hot then all great the wire with write, and emphasize her gratikilled and 14 wounded, some fatally.

The Reichstag faully voted for the protective customation fauturally by some of 217 leadisties for dinner. Dinner was over against IIV. Prince Bismarck then read a decree closing the session.

After the statue of the late Prince Imperials 4t with her. She soon returned to find her mother sitting in the rocking throchair, a corpse, with the implement of dree her destruction, a revolver, still ply cleached in her hand. The girl ran to wor a neighbor's and in frightened, broken men have been adventurers and accents told the fearful news, which all trace back to one commo original like wildfire, and people flocked the great republic of humanity. from every direction to the horrible scene. Their feelings can better be imagined than described when, upon entering the house, they found not only the mother in the condition destairway, where they fell, the boy and one of the little girls, I ling across each other stone dead, exhibiting a fearful wound made by a revolver. Up stairs, speechless on the floor, was the third a girl, with an ugly wound in the back of the head. How the unfortunate, insane mother obtained the revolver with which to accomplish her own and her children's destruction is a mystery as yet unsolved. About a year ago Mrs. B. showed signs of insanity, and was sent to Canada, her former home. When she returned it was supposed she had recovered, but within a few

signs of returning insanity. Reform School Notes.

rom the Lansing Republican. The State Reform School has several years ranked as the model institution of Michigan for cleanliness, good order, and the general health of the inmates, although the board of control and its officers have had a heating apparatus, and a scarcity of one entered upon a series of much needed improvements, which will add no less to the comfort and health of the inmates than to the appearance of

receive new carpets. The picture and reading rooms on this floor have been newly papered, and the old seats in the school-rooms are being replaced with the new patent school-desks. The old "lodge," once the terror of the removed, and matched ceiling put, in their stead. The corridors will also be carpeted. There has been an entire remodeling of the steam-heating ap-paratus; radiators being placed in all The case of a girl lying in a trance temodeling of the steam hearing apart the London Hospital is exciting the paratus, radiators being placed in all greatest sensation among medical the principal rooms, and so arranged men. Eminent medical authorities in that the steam may be cut off from

the front.
The out-buildings also bear the

on the old paling which is replaced.
The cane shops have been increased number, there now being three, eming 250 boys. Within the past

out \$9,000 worth of work, but the profits are, so slight that it amounts to but little as a revenue. Its chief, ben-efit is a means of discipline and fur-

five months three shops have turne

efit is a means of discipline and furnishing useful labor for the boys.

There are at present 351 boys in the school, four having already been received during the present month, and not a single case of sickness. The hospital is used less than any department in the institution. The foundation for the new cottage is finished and brick-laying, will commence next week. The building will be larger than those already erected. It is to be 48 by 50 feet, three stories high, and will present a more ornamental appearance than the others. The ull-trary drill has become an important feature, and it is stated on excellent feature, and it is stated on excellent authority, that these boys cannot be excelled in movement by any military organization in the state. Extensive arrangements were in progress for the usual observance of the national holiday, a picnic dinner and fixeworks in the evening constituting, important features of the programme. With such surroundings, and the ghiet, kind, but firm restraints thrown around these boys, it is not to be wondered at that the record of escapes is smaller than in any other smiller in: smaller than in any other smilar kerosene oil on the floor, beds and fur-1 stitution in this country, while they are allowed much more freedom. They are simply-placed on their hon-or and treated like boys,—not as crimescape from the house. Cogswell followed her out and urged her to go back and die with him, but she again declined the proposition—and he attempted he violence. By this time the tempted he violence. By this time the recognize in each officer a plateant, as sociate, an able instructor, and an uu-failing friend. Through tiese infid-

The Death of the Fourth Napoleon.

run away from a pleasant home.

they have been humanizen They love their home, and boys neve

From the Nashville News.

A Mrs. Burgy, living one and one-half miles west of Freeport in the town of Bowne, Kent county, the wife of a highly respected citizen and moth-the flower of the British troops in er of five children, and, it is feared, mortally wounded another, the oldest mortally wounded another, the oldest, and amiable boy who was juil called mortally wounded another, the oldest, which he applied no long-younger. On the morning of the training, across the river one and one-half miles distant, taking his dinner. During the forenoon Mrs. B, sent her old-The spear of a South African savage ing the forenoon Mrs. B, sent her old-lexist—reverts to a Prince who was

world ever saw; but, then all great

A Perverse Memory.

I know a lady who keep a boarding house—a charming woman always so-licitous of the comfort of her house-hold, but with a peculiarity. She "reit never mattered to never mattered to never mattered to never mattered to never the same of the same did distress her daughter. All in vain she labored with her nother, who smilingly went on in herown way in spite of her. But there came a time and occasion when her daughter set her and occasion when her days to heart upon her mother's ddressing a heart upon her mother's ddressing a heart upon her mother statessing a gentleman stranger conectly. All through the day of the evening on which he was expected the daughter could be heard to say as the followed her mother from room to room, "Now reniember, his name is 'Ur. Conody' to which the mother in grery instance would reply." Les, dear, I am sure I places. her mother from room to from, "Now remember, his name is Mr. Condry!" to which the mother in sery instance would reply. Les, dentil an sure know it, Condry!". Thestranger took know it, Covary? The tranger took his, seat at the table. That blessed woman, with a smile ke an angel's and a self-possession I have never seen. surpassed, looked swedly across the board and inquired. Mr. Dry-cow, do

Quantity of Material in Buildings

of surface, and 11 pounts of naifs put them or. Eight busies of good lime, 15 bushels sand, and 1 bushel hair make enough good motar to plaster 100 square yards. Abord of stone, 3 bushels lime, and a chic yard of stone, 3 bushels lime, and a chic yard of sand, will lay 100 cubic feet of wall. One thousand shingles, laid 4 inches to the weather, will cover 10 square fect of surface, and 5 pounds of nails fusten them on. Of e-fifth rore siding and flooring is needed that the number of square feet of surfact because of the lap in the siding and the matching of the square feet of surfact because of the lap in the siding and the matching of the square of brief will boys, hasbeen converted into a very smaller siding and the matching of confortable shoe-shop. The domnitories and corridors in the third story liave been thoroughly cleaned and inches wide and lower story liave been thoroughly cleaned and inches wide and leave and the sides wide and leave and lines will be a line with lines wide and leave and lines will be a line with lines will be a line with lines will be a line will be bricks in a course will make a thue 4 inches wide and 12 leg; and 8 bricks and 16 long.

> Or Joseph Jermson's first appearance on the star when fourteen years old. Mr. L. C Dayis gives in Lippinroit a touchingle scription. The young actor's widowd mother had for weeks trained him in the music, words and business of laspart. They were very poor, and both hoped intensely that the debut word be successful. The night came, any young Jeffersod took his place uses the successful. The night came, and young Jenerson took his place upon the stage more dead than alive will fright. He became conscious that his mother was watching-him and though half blinded with feat, is young her lands tremble up to he mouth, saw the tears illing her eye and saw her trying to smile encaragement to him through them; yet after the first line or two he broke fown utterly, and and a storm of hisses he tottered off at the wing, to which his mother was clinging for suppet, so great was her distress. He fluth himself into-her arns, grying outellough his sobs and hers that he half light—that he should never succeed. The first line of the provided his sobs and loving mother distinct, indeed, before her son had galad a good position upon the stage, but before he had reached the succes that would have made her so problem that would have made her so problem has provided the success that would have made her so problem has a supply of stock, tended to reduce prices fully 25c from those of the previous week. Sales were as follows: 2 bulls, and 82 70 per cwt; 11 mixed, av 1,090 hs, at 83 129 per cwt; 6 stoers, av 1,055 hs, at 83 50 per cwt; 12 mixed, av 800 hs, at 83 50 per cwt; 13 attents, av 800 hs, at 83 50 per cwt; 14 mixed, av 800 hs, at 83 25 per cwt; 15 mixed; av 860 hs, at 83 123 per cwt; 16 mixed; av 860 hs, at 83 123 per cwt; 16 mixed; av 860 hs, at 83 123 per cwt; 16 lifers, av 812 hs, at 82 80 per cwt; 16 head, av 800 hs, at 83 125 per cwt; 16 lifers, av 812 hs, at 82 80 per cwt; 16 head, av 800 hs, at 83 125 per cwt; 18 his solution and loving mother distinct, indeed, before he had reached the success that would have took his place upo the stage more dead than alive will fright. He be

A Friendly Service lady, unattended, traveling a fer

weeks since from the Atlantic State arrived at Omaha—a point on the Ion journey, she had reason to think, wher railroad elvilities end and business. milroad civilities end and business, gins. In turn her own two or the pieces of biggage were rolled on to b scales and weighed. "Seventeen dollars, madam, for ext

Iuggage."
The demand was not expected, no was the lady's slender purse prepare to meet it. She expostulated, but the

vas useless. "It's the rule and the rate, madam ve make no exceptions or deductions. Words with the baggage man wer

wasted. The lady, seeing no help for it, reluctantly paid over the extra charges and received her checks. That leaves me but a dollar and half," she remarked, examining he meagre funds and worried at the dis

The brusque official pretended not to

hear her, but a gentleman a little way off had listened with better ears, and s she started back towards the train as she started back to the nearly ready to steam out for the great plains, he approached, howed po itely, and spoke to her-

"Madam, you are in trouble; can I not be of service to you?" He was a stranger, and she protested He was a stranger, and she processed that it was nothing of consequence.

He persisted, saying he had by accident overheard her interview with the aggage man, and he wished, if sl. would permit him, to assist her.

The lady's feelings gave way.

"It is true I have yet lifteen hundre miles of travel to reach home and only

miles of true I have yet litteen fundred miles of truvel to reach home, and only a tride left to pay incidental expenses, but I can sell my sleeping car ticket and piece out in that way."

and piece out in that-way."

"No, madam, you can do nothing of the sort," said the gentleman, quite ap your berth nor miss a meal on the He thrust a twenty dollar coin into

her hand and was hurrying away. She stopped him.

Excuse me, but you must furnish me with your name and address. I

desire to return the sum you are so very kind as to furnish me." The gentleman smillingly surrendered

his card and disappeared.

The incident, nearly as above worded, with the sequel, were recently, in Fin Francisco, told us by a friend, ormerly a Montanian." The gentle-man who thus handsomely came to the rescue and relieved the lady's embarrassment was Wm. S. Honkins a San rassment was wm. S. Hopkins, a. San Francisco stock broker, and neptew of the late Mark Hopkins, one of the Cen-tral Pacific magnates. The lady—well, we need not disclose ther name; but withholding this much, we may state the fact that her residence is and has been for some years in Helena. In the whirl of business the little affair at Omaha had nearly been forgotten, until

page, was:a postscript:
"I most cordially concur in what my
wife writes, and emphasize her grati-tude."—Montana Herald.

Effects of Perfume of Flowers _ on Health.

Contrary to a popular, belief, it has been recently found by an Halian pro-fessor that line yegetable perfumes exercise a positively beneficial influence on the atmosphere by converting the oxygen of the air into that powerful oxidizing, and therefore, purifying agent, ozone. The essences found by him to produce the most ozone are precisely those which usage has selected as the most invigorating, such as ciberry, lanvel, clayes, layender mint cherry, laurel, cloves, layender, mint juniper, lemon, fennel and bergamot, several of which are ingredients in the refreshing cau de cologue. Anise, nut-meg, thyme, narcissus and hyaci, th flowers, heliotrope, and illies of the val ley also develop ozone; in fact all-flow-

> DETROIT MARKENS City brands 5 25 @ 5 St Extra white

Amber 10071 07
CORS-8620 per bush.
OATS-34@366.
BALLEY- 90c. @1.30 per centul for state.
BEANG-Unpicked, 75c.@\$1 10 per bush. Picked, 135 per pennd.
BUTTEN-91 @25 per pennd.
BUTTEN-Prime quality, 9@10. Medium 7@ CHESSE-6635 per 1b.
CUMBANTS \$2.00 per but
BLUEBERRIES \$2.00 per bushel.
RASPBERRIES \$2.00 @ 2.50 per br

RASPBERRIES \$2-00 @ 2 50 per bush. APPLES New 40@60 cts. per 1/2 per box
DRIPLE APPLES 3@4cts per .lb,
CEPRIUES Sour, \$1.00@150 per bushel.
Ecdo. Fresh 8@40.
EAV \$5 00@12 00 per ton; baled \$11 00.
HONET -11@130. per lb
ONIONS -22 25 @ 3.25 per bb1.
Prans \$3 00 per hu.

PRAISE New, 75@85 etc per bushel.
PROVISIONS PORK Mess \$10 @10 50; Lard,
@05; Smoked Hains, 8@10; Shoulders, 41@65; Bhoon, 75c, extra Mess
Beef, \$10 50@11; per bbl.
BAIN Saginaw, \$1@10 5per, bbl; Osondaga, NEGERARIES Lettuce. 25@30c; radiabes, 20@35c; pie plant, 20@

EXAMPS — Letture 25@80c; radishes, 20c; onions, 30@35c; pie plant, 20@25c; naparagus, 35@40c; trumbera, 28 @30c; beets, 35@40c; trumins, 30d per doz bupches; carrots! 30c do.; cabbages, 60@75c per doz.

— \$8 W@6 W per cord

— \$8 W@6 W per cord

— New York quotations; domestic ficece, 31@45c; pulled, 20@40c; unwashed, 9@32c. Boston quotations: — Obio and Pensylvania, 37: @35c; nedium and. No.1, 36@40s; Michigan and Wisconsin, nominally \$6.36c; combing and delaine-selections 41a44c.

O shadows of the gloaming-time, Gather and hoom and darkly fall! The winding path to Fancy's clime— Lies hidden 'neath our mystic pall.

Pent in the city, now I dream
Of country scenes, of lanes and flow'rs,
Of woodland glen, of woodland stream
Pictures of old time sunset hours.

O Bygone, mighty claims you own That summon me to seek thy shrise! Their the call, and wait, alone. Until thy charmed light shall shine,

Tis breaking! Glist'ning near and far. A radiance floats, divinely bright, Untouched by Time or tempest-scart. I ace my past again to night!

Of fait false Hope, your fruit is pain!
O Love, when Life's Byring, leaves,
green,
Rweet, een in thought, to see regain
Th' Elysium called "what might have b The brightness fades, the sweet rays die:
Deen darkness falls; the night is come;

he brightness raues, he might is come;

Deen darkness falls; the night is come;
wan now moon looks through the sky,
And stars are trembling in the gloom,
dorning and neon and evening gray,
And mystic twinght all are flownand em my dreams are passed away;
Again I find myself alone.

Again I man myseir atore.

Your Love's awest morn, when hope righ,

Stem moonday toiling which is best?

Ah me, they all must fade and die;

Tha but the end can bring us rest!

MISS DINAH'S RASH YOW.

"Beautiful Miss." said Teresa, hav ing thrown open the shutter and look-ed out and up, now looking in again with ever so pleasant a smile on her round, homely face now almost hand-some in the cheery sunshine that streamed in. "Not a cloud; no rain to-day, Miss; and he will come-for sure." "Do you think so?" returned Miss Dinah, smiling brightly also, and raising from her bed to run across the floor to peep over Teresa's broad houlders. "Yes a very pretty morning," after a minute's inspection and a pause to listen to the birds and inhale the fresh breeze. "Dress me, Teresa."

No longer young was Miss Dinah Prynne—quite fifty, and perhaps even more but, worderfully active, with

more, but wonderfully active, with eyes as pretty and bright as in her girlhood, not much wrinkled, and faculties as clear as they ever had been. With springing step and quick motion she flitted about the room, making her toilet, humming to herself, stopping now and then to scold old Teresa, who hobbled after her—that sort of scolding which is, under certain circumstan ces, an expression of good humor, such as possessed Miss Dinah this morning. "And you think it will not rain," she

said, for the tenth time. "This time of year thunder storms come up very suddenly, remember." She spoke as if l'eresa were some important officer on the staff of the clerk of the weather and had better be careful about her

"Tot! September thunder storms are rare, Miss, and he ain't afraid of a little wetting, I don't suppose. A little thing like that wouldn't keep him

back," replied Teresa, with scorn, Miss Dinah ate her breakfast in fe-verish impatience, which she strove to hide. Afterward she put on her sun bonnet and mittens and went into flic garden, attended by old Teresa, with watering pot and trowel, and rake and watering pot and trowel and rake and their tools, and together they worked among the flowers. Miss Dinah as the progressed, snapped off contributions for a bouquet—a renerous—and to the contributions for a bouquet—a renerous—and the contributions for a bouquet and the contributions for a bouquet and the contributions for a bouquet and th tions for a bouquet—a generous one, very nearly as large as a cabbage. "He always liked flowers, Teresa,"

"He always liked flowers, Teresa," e said, smelling this beautiful mar. vel-when it was completed. "He never failed to leave me a bunch every morning. Sometimes I let them with-er to vex him." And she laughed at er to vex him." And she laughed at the memory of her girlhood's ca-

'It was a pity to worry him, Miss,' said Teresa, with honest reproval.

"Pooh! the more I. did the fonder he was of me. There was nothing I would not do to pain him, sometimes."

That was thirty years ago," and with a little sigh she glanced backward, as one may in a minute through that long vista.

ng visia. "Thirty years!" said Teresa. "And ou ain't seen him since; and changed "And he must be now—as changed as you. Miss—I mind your pictur up "I was nhieteen then; it's very like;

"I was nineteen then; it's very like; everybody thought so;" interrupted diss Prynne.

"Nobody could tell it for you now."
"Do you think so!" said Miss Dinah, disappointed. "It will be a slock to him when he sees me. They say that aginable vegetable, six different desold sweethearts think of the face that was, and never what time must have old sweethearts think of the face that was, and never what time must have done. It is so too. I can't call him in except as he was then—I've trici. I mindreds of times, but can't—and . 3 was a me young man, Teresa, a beautiful young man, with great large blue eyes, and a straight nose, and white teeth, and chestnut hair, and a tall and graceful figure; nobody that I've ever seen since, is the least bit like him. And he is not a bit allered, Teresa;"

And he is not a bit allered, Teresa;"

and she laughed almost believing it. and she laughed almost believing it, "But he is, Miss. He is old, crook d and feeble, and you will feel bad when

you see him—as had as he will feel when he sees you," said Teresa, who was Job's comforter, sometimes." Miss-Dinah looked pained, and the again. Talmost wish I was ighed again. T almost wish I want to see him again, and sometimes not to see him again, and sometimes believe I shall not. Perhaps he will income after all. You know I-I "Non made such a feelish vow," and she looked a little frightened.

made such a foolish yow, and sne looked a little frightened.
"You often promised to tell me about it, Miss," replied her ancient hand-maiden, who felt a profound curiosity in all that concerned this great meeting that was to be to-day.

"I will—I'll do so now, and hear what you think. I will frighten you," I dare say, but it was only a girl's folly, and God knows I've repented since."

count of the apron which had been stretched from top to dashboard. The Forse was dripping.

And flow it wheeled and drew up at the door. Poor Miss Dinah stood with outstretched hands and dlated eyes, white, trembling—thirty-four years—her love, her darling—so long-lost—now-to-see him again! They stood now under, the shade of I don't know how it happened; but at that instant there was a dash from the sky, followed instantly by a dreadful peal and every living thing was for a few seconds shaken and stunded.

They stood now under, the shade of the great cherry tree at the end of the old garden—thin little Miss Dinah with her great bonnet on, and stout old Teresa—homely figures, but the picture was a pretty one. Bright was the September sunshine, and the fragrant air full of the sweet music of the birds. And as they stood thus, Miss Thinah glanced back through the long wist of thirty years, and told her stovista of thirty years, and told her story of her girlish love; simple, but not without its tragedy and pain.

"Well, I've told you often how hand-

some he was, and how dearly I loved him. A noble fellow, Teresal What a fool I was! There was not a girl in the country who would not have part-ed with one of her eyes to mary Richard Clifford; but he cared, for no one but me. We were engaged of course; but what difference does: that trifled with him as much as ever, and he was no more sure of me Poor Miss Dinah heard his voice—in ment, replied Miss B., "than he was before—but I leved him, thirty years she had forgotten many plate through the meat."

Teresa he had no idea how much things but not that and the sound re was the most selfish being in orld. While I flirted with whom vived her even from the coma in which the thunderbolt had cast her.
"Richard!" she mumured. with the world. While I flirted with whom I pleased, I did not allow him to look

pale amile. They made her sit up. Teresa prop-ping her back with her own stout

at a girl Pm not going to make a short story too long—a painful story that I never want to think of. There was a Spaniard came to Wildbrook, where we then lived—a dark, little, elegant fellow, with deep, dreamy eyes—Ignacio Madeiro, his name. He advired me and I could have hed binning me and I could have hed be a short story and I could have hed binning me and I could have hed be a short story and I could have hed be a short story and I could have hed be a short story and I could have hed be a short story and I could have hed be a short story and I could have hed be a short story and I could have hed be a short story and I could have hed be a short story and I could have hed be a short story and I could have hed be a short story and I could have hed be a short story and I could have hed be a short story and I could have hed be a short story and I could have a short story and knee.
"Are you hurt, Dinah?" asked Rich ard Clifford. She moved her head with a strange helplessness, striving for something, they could not tell what Then she said: mired me, and I could have had him if I wished, but of course I had no idea of marrying any one but Richard.
Poor Dick did not dream of this how-

"I can't see_I am blind: I shall "I can't see—I am blind." I shall never see you again, Richard. The lightning has done it;" and from those sightless eyes came two or three great tears that rolled down on his hand and here, locked together in greeting after ever; he thought I was in love with Ignacio—wild about him. One day there was going to be a pionic, and Richard asked me to go with him. I said—I don't know what made me do it, for it wasn't true—that I was going with Ignacio. For the first time Richard flamed up. He answered:

o long. They took her in, and gave her some stimulants, and very soon she was quite herself, in all things but one; but that was never to see any more

Richard flamed up. He answered If you go with him I m going with

and of whom I was as jealous as he was of Ignaclo, though I knew how to keep it to mysif or, had known up to that moment. But something in his eye alarmed me; he looked like he

was pretty tired of my trifling and also. I thought, he appreciated Miss Graham

Richard appeared—it was Thursday—and expressed his surprise at my absence. You were there then? said I.

He said, yes. I looked at him a min-ute -he was smiling; you can't tell the same, you what I suffered—rage, mortification, alousy. 'You took Rose Graham'?'

alousy. 'You took Rose Graham'?'

alousy. 'You took Rose Graham'?'

gasped. He said as before, 'yes.' I on't know how it was but I hated

im that minute enough to have killed

"He called at the house twice a day for a week, and sent me messages by the score; but I was resolute. The eighth day I grew more composed—

egan to recover my senses, you know

began to recover my senses, you know; the minth I cried; and the tenth I sent him word to come to me. He had gone to California! For thirty years he had been there, as you know;—I have never married, nor has he—each has been true to the old love—and a pretty pair of fools we make!" And

poor Miss Dinah suddenly burst ou crying, and for awhile sobbed unre

"Well, well," said old Teresa, when

her mistress had, become calmer, and was, in fact, smiling again through the water drops. "You'll see each

But if 1 perceive those terrible changes in him that you speak of, Teresa, said Miss Dinah half in fun and

"But look, woman!" cried her mis

the sun; I tell you it will rain to day."
"What if it does, I say? He'll come all the same, and you'll see him just as

mine for a week and see what came o

do sometimes on a warm

"Yes, clouds have blown up, as the

day, but as we know, rain does not always follow."

It was time for old Teresa to think

All old men are fond of good eatin's

Old men! What do you mean wo

man?" cried Miss Prynne, indiguantly but she laughed.

Wonderful preperations they made-

ning flercer, and after a while down splashed the big round drops which al

In her excitement I doubt if she

thought of the uproar about her. Sud-denly she cried, with her hand to her

"Here he comes?"

It was quite true. The buggy was rattling up the avenue, but nothing could be seen of its occupants on ac-

heart and her face as pale as death:

When Teresa came to hersel

ing the steps.
"Is she injured?" he asked, stooping

to take her place.

Poor Miss Dinah heard his voice—in

brella ready."

- And

pretty pair of fools we make

"I will never see you again!" and

Graham,-who was very pretty

He remained; but the great dinner went begging. A doctor came in and examined—"No use, sight quite gone smitten and effaced by that flery shaft," Poor Miss Dinah cried. Her yow

Was it a judgment.
Richard Clifford lingered there many

I thought, he appreciated Miss Graham

quite as highly as she deserved. "Go weeks, and she became more resigned:
with her if you chose, replied I, and I one day they quietly went to the villwill never see, you again," That was age church and were married.

"I am so changed," Richard.

"You he said.

"Not to me," he said.

"Not to me," he said.

pearance as usual next morning, which was the day of the picnic, and take me there; in fact, I depended on him to get there, having, as I have said, no engagement with Ignacio, as I pretended. But R'chard did not come; consequently, Iwas obliged to remain at home, and you may fancy, perhaps, the miserable day I spent. But on the following day him, although he thus denied it. which the poor thing never knew. Perhaps that was some compensation for her great loss. To her mind Richard Clifford was not as to others—gray-headed, wrinkled and bowed; but the proud and splendid lover of her youth—the britanial locked. him, although he thus denied it. which splended lover of her youth—the bril liant apparition she had looked on last, last time thirty long years before.

Levities and Brevities.

Kraaling Things.-Kaffirs. Short Commons-Triennial Parlia ments.

A Tuneful Quire. - Twenty-fou without a syllable more, turned and left him there. And that was the last time I saw Richard Clifford." sheets of good music.

In what place ought things never to ook—black?—The Isle of Wight "Tut tut" said Teresa, ticking with her tougue upon the roof of her mouth, after the fashion or her kind-(White). It was because George Washington could not tell a lie, says an American farmer, that his father never seat him

into town with fresh eggs. Water-Tight Articles, Of Course! A writer on style says, "It is the fashion in France to take their tea in bonnets and gloves."

A-Frisco morning paper reported ately the accidental death of a deat and dumb girl. Its evening rival no o be outdone, gave her last words.

Weston was a book canvasser When one of the tribe visits you, tell him of Weston's success and bid him kindly, but firmly, to Walk!

A French newspaper the other day had the following heading in its po the water drops. You'll see each other now, and it'll all be made upaid who knows! Stranger things have happened, and you are not a bit lice intelligence— Suicide of two persons; statement of the one that sur-

Is There a Man Dare Open His Mouth?—Josh Billings wishes to know if it takes long to discover which is the one, when a clergyman has made a woman and a man one.

A distinguished violinist went the ther day into a hairdresser's to have his hair cut. You really, sir, ought his hair cut. to allow me to take a little more off. if you do not wish to be taken for a fid-dler," said the operator. tress suddenly, "there's a cloud over

Doctor Holmes, in his life of Motley, tells how that gentleman had a narrow escape from death a hundred years before he was born. His grand-mother, that is to say, was very near being killed by Indians. you've been counting on for the last three months. You said he never broke his word." "That's no merit, Teresa; I kept

Another Brute.—A bachelor says that the difference between an idle busybody of a woman and an industrious wife is that one always has her flower in thirdle and the other. finger in a thimble, and the other "a inger in the pie."

"I make only condition—that I shall always play the leading role," modestly exclaimed a young actor to a manager of whom he sought an engagement,—"All right," was the ready reabout dinner, and a great feast, of ourse, it was to be:
"We must do our best, miss to-day. "then I'll make you prompter!

A hashful young man escorted an equally bashful young lady to her home.
As they approached the dwelling of
the damsel, she said entreatingly, "Zekil, don't tell-anybody you saw me home." "Sary," said he emphatically, ashamed of it as you are!"

An Early Note-Taker.—Examiner:
"And who reigned after Saul?" Answer: "David." Examiner: "And who
came after David?" Answer: "Solonon," Examiner: "And who came after Solomon?" Sharp little girl: "Oh please, sir, the Queen of Sheba!" Solomon ?'

A gentleman who is no longer young and who never was handsome, asked his son's child what he thought of The boy's parents were present The youngster made no reply. "Well, so you won't tell me what you think of me? Why won't you?" "Cause I

At five minutes of two Miss. Dinah stood on the balcony looking down the sprig of a rising generation.

An office quartered in Jamaica left, died ting and roaring overhead, as she remarked to old Teresa, "beyond anything in her experience."

An office quartered in Jamaica left, his card for the Admiral newly stationed there, on the corner of which was inscribed "E. P.". On meeting the Admiral ne remarked. "I have tioned there, on the corner of which was inscribed E. P.". On meeting the Admiral he remarked, "I hope you go my card?" "Oh, yes! But what the "Nonsense. I must see him as he deuce is the meaning of the 'E. P.' on dettee is the meaning.

11? Oh, en personne. Soon after the officer received the Admiral's cardinacibed "S. B. N.," and in turn he for an interpretation. "Sent by nigger," explained the old sailor.

A refractory Irishman in jail, named Dennis McGinnis, refused to work. The warder said to him, "McGinnis, you go to work or to the pump." "Niv-or," replied the Irishman. A second time the warder ordered McGinnis to time the warder ordered McGinnis to work, but he refused to budge an inch. "Now, for the last time, McGinnis," exclaimed the warder, "you go to work or to the pump," "Niver, sir!" said McGinnis straightening up to the full dignity of a man. "Bedad, sir, I'll lavo he jail first!"

Madame C. dressmaker, has a great deal of fromble with her work-girls. The other day one of them came to her to say. "Madame, I fear I shall not be ble to work much longer. I think I ani going blind." "Why, how is that? You seem to get along pretty well with your work." "Yes; but I can no longer see any meat on my plate at dinner." Madame C. understood, and the next day the young ladies were served with very large, but very thin place of neat. "How nice!" the cirks when Teresa came to helset she glanced out, terribly bewildered, and saw her mistress lying on the porch. She ran out, with a dreadful cry of God ha' mercy!" and lifted the pros trate woman.

'An old gentleman had by that time got out of the carriage, and was ascendpieces of meat. "How nice!" the girk man whose ordiscated and whose ordiscated and whose ordiscated and supplied the second base. I can now see better than every is that, Miss. By". "Why, a mant" replied Miss. B. "I

Wishing Customs.

From Harper's Weekly.

In whatever grade of society or position of prosperity we are placed, we still hope for something better, and as man-kind is never in this world perfectly nappy, we find ourselves constantly wishing for some future blessedness superlative to that we at presentenjoy. Consequently a host of futile customs Consequently a host of futile customs to meet this want are practiced among the vulgar, who believe in their efficacy; and many of them are even patronized by threeducated. In the west of England wishing wells" are very plentiful, and young damsels longing for married felicity offer up the following petition:

"A bushand, St. Catherine;
A rice one, St. Catherine;
A nice one, St. Catherine;
And soon, St. Catherine;
At Abbotsbury they used to go on a

At Abbotsbury they used to go on a sertain day in the year to the Norman shapel of St. Catherine at Milton Abbey and make the same prayer. It is somewhat singular that on the Continent this saint should be considred the special patroness of spinsters At Holywell, or St. Winifred's Well in North Wales, those who are not satisfied with their circumstances life must find the "wishing stone," which is two feet below the water, and while kissing it make the necessary wish. In Pennant's *History of White* ford Parish we find an account of th Walsingham Wells. They were formerly used to cure ailments of the head the stomach, but as the idea is now explored, the superstitious in the district still believe them to be able to accomplish human desires. There is a stone between the two wells, upon which the supplicant must kneel with his bare right knee; he can then reach both wells, which he is required to do with his hands, and to take as much water as they will hold, and drink it. The wish formed during this operation will be gratified in the ensuing twelve months; and if this fail, it is put down to incredulity. A curious custom exists in Cornwall

of gathering the club-moss, which i es. Hunt, in his Popular Romance. The West of England, says the gath efing is regarded as a mystery, and if any ventures to write the secret, the virtues of the moss will be of no more use to him. The third day of the moon, when it is seen for the first time, the show it the knife with which the mos is to be cut, and repeat;

"As Christ healed the issue of blood, Do thou cut what thou outtest for good. At sunset, having carefully washed the hands, it is to be cut kneeling, wrapped in a cloth, and bolled in water from the nearest spring; this may be used as a fomentation, or the mass made into an ointment with butter made from a new cow's milk. Vallaries made from a new cow's milk. Vallan-cey tells us that the trish, on seeing the new moon, knelt down, repeated

he Lord's—Prayer, and then said, May thou leave us as safe as thou hast found us!" Aubrey says, speaking of old English manuers, the women sit astride a gate or stile the first night of the new moon, saying, "A fine moon, God bless her!" Halliwelf, in his Popular Rhymes, speaks of a peculiar divination practiced during the harvest-moon. When going to bed, put under your pillow a Prayer-book open at the words, in the matrimonial service, "With this ring I thee wed,"

place on it a key, a ring, a flower, a spring of willow, a small heart-cake, a crust of bread, and these cards: a ten of clubs, nine of hearts, and the aces

of spades and diamonds. Wrap these in a muslin or gauze handkerchief, and on getting into bed cross your hands

Luna, every woman's friend, To me thy goodness condescend; Let me this night in vision see Emblems of my destiny." If you dream of storms, it portends trouble; a calm after it, so your fate will be; the ring or ace of diamonds, marriage; bread, industry; cake, prosperity; flowers, joy; willow, treachery in love; spaces, death; diamonds, riches; clubs, a foreign land; keys, confidence, power, and plenty; birds, many, children; and geese, you will marry more than one.

Some localities become, by time honored custom, the wishing-places of lovers, such as the well known gite at Grasmere, it being the popular bel that any wish formed there will fulfilled. A beautiful view of fulfilled. A heautiful view of the lake can be had from it, which romantic situation lends it an additional charm. Wordsworth has made it the subject of one of his touching poems. The old gate is however, realized by The old gate is, however, replaced by one now covered with initials in the real English style.

A Princess in the Kitchen.

In a Berlin police court not long ago a servant girl was accused by her m where the street of gross negligence and disconding the indischarge of the duties. When the judge asked the plaintiff, a simply but respectably-dressed lady, her name, she proudly drew herself upand replied, "I am, by birth, a princess of fortilless." of Zanzibar." Her declaration, at first discredited, proved to be perfectly true. She was a niece of the reigning Sultan sne was a piece of the reigning Sultan of Zanzibari, whose displeasure she aroused by a secret alliance with a Mr. Ruele, a native of Hamburg, who had made her acquaintance during his stay on the coast of East Africa. The princess, who became estranged from her family on account of her marriage with Christian followed her harriage with Germany, where she had however, the had divers other places of safety for misfortune soon to be left a widow her jewelry also, the only trouble best attempted a reconciliation with high that she had so many hiding places her uncle on his visit, to London but her endeavors signally falled, the Sul-tan even refusing to receive her. On Mrs. Ruele's return to Germany some influential friends of her late husband took up her case and laid it before Government; which owing to her high birth and merits, granted her a small yearly allowance. She is now living in Berlin and gaining her livelified by diving lessons to her mother tonduction. giving lessons in her mother tongue to those consular officials and trayel-lers intent on proceeding to East Af-

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "CAN" ANI WILL."—This is the way in which a Louisville girl disposes of a young man
Louisville girl disposes of a young man
Louisville girl disposes of a young man
Louisville girl dispose of a young man
Louisville girl dispose of a grant whose man who makes love to a different girl
Louisville girl dispose of a grant girl dispose of a different girl
Louisville girl dispose of a young man
Louisville girl dispose of a grant girl dispose of a young man
Louisville girl dispose of a grant girl dispose O, What a Hat!

Yes, son, you are correct. The first

time you went a stove pipe hat, every body looks at you. Not, as you may

vainly imagine, because you are the vainty imagine, because you are the first young man who ever wore a stove-pipe hat, but because it is apparent even to the old blind man who sits in the back pew, without any cushion in, away back under the gallery where the poor have the gospel preached at them, that it is the first time you ever work of the description. Your wore a hat of that description old father claps one on the back of his head, puts his hands into his pockets holds up his head and walks off down the streets in a gale of wind and never thinks of his hat. But you, son, you pull yours on at the most graceful angl it can be posed, and you go teetering along, both hands ready to fly at the hat at the slightest provocation of the ghostliest phantom of a puff of wind You don't look comfortable, son. Your that is always trying to come off; you bump it against everything you pass you rub it the wrong way when you ray to brush the dust off it, when you carry it in your hand up the aisle everybody smiles, because you first hold it by the brim and let the crow hold the brim and let the crown-tip gracefully, over your arm, and by the time you have hit three or four worshippers in the head with it, you change and turn it inder your arm and try to carry it that way without tolich-ing it, and the first thing you do in. that pose, you put a woman's eye out with your elbow. Then when you sit down, you put the hat on the floor, setting it on the brim; a fatal mistake. And then before the sermon is half through, you put your feet on it three times. But never mind, you have to learn some time. Only don't, imagine that people never saw anything of the kind before, because they have. And finally, son, if, you are only five feet three inches tall, don't think that a hat three feet five inches high improves your appearance, or makes you look taller. Because it doesn't. It may taller. Because it doesn't. It may make you look as though you clerked in a second-hand clothing store, but it doesn't make you look taller. By and bye, when you have worn a high hat wo or three years, you will wear it so naturally that it will become you. But the first time-oh, my son, my son!

Pat and the Descon.

Some time ago, as Deacon Ingalls was traveling through the western part of the state he fell in with an Irishman who had lately arrived in this country, and who was in search of a brother who had proceeded him and set led in some of the diggings in that part of the country. Pat was a strong man a true Roman Catholic, and had man a true Roman Catholic, and had never seen the maide of a Protestant-church. Ingalls was a very pious man. He told Pat he was going to church, and invited his newly made friend to accompany him thither, his destination being a small meeting house near the contract of the second part of the seco by. There was a great revival a

time, and one of the deacons, who was amall man in stature, invited brother Ingalls to a seat in his pew. He accepted the invitation, followed by Pat, who looked in vain for the altar. After he was seated he turned around to handle the seated he seated he will be a seated he will be seated he will be a seated he will be seated he seated he will be seated he will b brother Ingalis and in a whisper that could be heard all round, he inquired, "Sure and isn't this a heretic church?" "Hush," said Ingalls, "if we speak a word they will put us out: ""Niver a word will I spake at all at all," replied Pat. The meeting was opened with Pat. The meeting was opened with prayer by. Patastor the p was eyeing im very closely, when an old gentle nim very closely, when m out gentle-man standing in a pew directly in front of Fat, shouted 'amen.' 'Hist, ye ornton' rejoined Pat in a loud whis-per, which was heard by the minister; 'be deaint and don't make a blockhead of yerself.' The parson grew more fervent in his devotions. Presently the deacon uttered an audible groan. amen. "Hist ye blackguard; have ye no dacency in ye at all?" said Pat, at the same time giving him a punch in the ribs, which caused him to loose his equilibrium. The minister stoppe!, and extending his hands in a suppliant manner, said. "Drethren, we cannot be disturbed in this way. Will some one put that man out?" "Yes, yer river-ence," shouted Pat, "I will do it;" and suffing the action to the word, he lared the deacon, and to the utter ror of the paster, bother Ingalis and the congregation, he dragged him the the asis, and with aftennendous kick, sent him into the vestibule of the

church.-Ex. Where they Hide Things.

ine night to keep it safe. Next morn-ng, after breakfast, the untional debt had been diminished exactly that much. A student of the curious would fine her little savings away under a corfier of the carpet. The tiny roll of greenbacks grew fatter and fatter in the cause of a year or two, when, the day after it counted \$250, the house took fire, burned to the ground, and again the national debt was diminished by a little roll of woman's pin-money. little poll of woman's pin money.
There was that careful lady, too who used sometimes to hide her diamond rings between two ten-cups in the kitchen eupboard, sometimes behind a ertain brick in the cellur, and again ing that she had so many hiding-places she occasionally forgot where she last put her precious things, and, about every three months would fangy she had been robbed, and the house would be turned inside out, and all therein be made unconfortable until the missing gen would be found carefully tucked away in the folds of the bottom towel of the pile in the left-hand corner of the lower drawer in the clothes press

at the east end of the dining-room? Oddities of New Holland:

In New Holland, it is winter when it is summer with us, and vice versa, the barometer rises before bad weath er and falls before good; the north wind is bot the south cold; the humb-lest house is fitted with cedar, fields are fenced with manogany, and myrtle trees are used for fuel; swans are bleck, eagles white; the kangaroo, inTHE FARM,

Good Farm Hands.

From the lowa State Register. There are many young men secking employment on farms who do not seem to comprehend what the termgood farm hand" means. It is not merely an ability and willingness to work, nor is it enough that he is ac-quainted with the routine of farm busness. Laborers come in contact with the family and especially the sons of the farmer, and as a matter of con-science and duty, the employer wants help of good moral character, who not only keep sober and are always at the place of business, but who will not be teaching his sons—the pride and hope of his life—all the foul lessons with which too many laborers are familiar When an affectionate and kind mother first hears her son swearing, or learns of his smoking eigars, she is generally informed that such things come from the example and teaching of the hired halv

the example and teaching of the fired help.

A farmer not only wants his help kind to his stock, but it is of far more importance that they should becareful of the morals of his children. In hiring hands, those who use liquor or smoke should be taken—only when trictly temperate and moral ones can not be had. The practice of smoking is a serious one on a farm. It is probable that half the fires in the country which destroy barns are caused by careless smokers. It is a beastly and dirty practice at best, but when it endangers so seriously a man's property, he should discriminate against smoking. We acknowledge the legal right of any man to smoke, but the right to refuse

man-to-smoot, but the right to reruse to employ them is equally as-just. Profanity, obscenity, intemperance, disregard of the law of God and the state, etc., should debar any and all from the farm and from a free intercourse with a farmer's faintly, and we trust in employing help farmers will look mare to the naved beatth of this took more to the moral health of their der faithfully adhered to, and all possising sons, as well as the security of sible facilities for gaining information concerning the exhibits, are important character of our country that the farmers should bear faithful testing. against intemperance, vice, immorality and obscenity in all their forms. All young men who are loose on all these questions should be taught that on the farm, with the innocent children, is no place for anything which is unclean in thought, word or action.

How to Clear Stables of Flies.

The Breslawer Landwirth notices a variety of methods by which this de-irable object may be accomplished. One good plan is to blace small dishes f chloride of lime immediately under ne roof, and frequent time washing of he walls is also said to be of great assistance: Another method consists in the employment of a preparation com-posed of 120 parts of Lycopodium. The ir lxture should be kept in a pig's blad-der furnished with a quill nozzle, and a little of it sprinkled from time to time where the flies set thick together. in the early hours of the morning. Its poisonous effect upon them will be made evident in a very few minutes. A cheaper plan consists in suspending a small bundle of mugwort, or mother-wort, or a small willow bush, from the ceiling of the room, kitchen or stable, when the fies apparently attracted by the smell, will settle upon it in great numbers, as evening sets in . A wide mouthed bag is then held immediately under the bundle, and the string which suspends the latter sud-denly cut through with sharp shearers. The bundle with its load of flies falls into the bag, and can then be destroyed with fire or water, or other convenient means. A still further plan is to fumigate the rooms with dried rotten cow dung which should be allowed to cow dung which should be allowed to burn slowly in a pan of charcoal. Flies appear to be utterly unable to support ts pungent odor, and if the doors and windows are now opened will hasten to make their escape through them. The same helds good also of moths, gadflies, wasps and many other unde-sirable visitors belonging to the insect world..

Making Sugar of Milk.

Milk-sugar has long been manufactured in Germany, and finds a ready market at a good figure; and there seems no reason why this industry may not be profitably introduced into this country. Mr. L. H. Witte, of Cleaveland, Ohio, has lately erected a milk-sugar works at. Hudson, in that Some women have curious ways of hiding their money. The Cincinnati Commercial says: "Mrs. Hansen put fifty dollars in the oven of her stove on night to be in the coven of her stove went into the work of the the went into the manufacture on a small scale, last year, and sneceeded so well, that these works are the result.

It is a very simple process, requiring it interesting to note the places in only to he experience of the point of experience of the point of experience of experi of crystallization in a vacuum pan. The old method of facilitating the de-posit of crystals was to introduce thin pieces of wood, upon which the cryspieces of wood, upon which the crystals were readily deposited. There have, no doubt, been some improvements made in its manufacture within the last quarter of a gentury. This sugar has been imported for the preg; aration of homeopathic medicines. In Switzerland it is sold for food. We have the appoint to make many will

The Wheat Weevil.

After wheat has passed safely through all the perits of the harvestand escaped tried to seize him again by the mane, the ravages of insects that wage war on the growing plant a danger is not and turned applied in with this tend unfrequently in store for it when it ears and open jaws. (Prilly nothing has been deposited in the bins. This daunted, seized him suddenly by the danger makes itself apparent by a mitten by a superior at the tribute white dust stread over the grain that the borse fairly searched with nute white dust spread over the grain

with the return of warm weather. The female makes a minute incision in the grain and therein deposits an egg. As each female lays an innumerable number of eggs and the insects do not hesitate to penetrate the heap of grain in whose main occupation seems to be to join in guantlet in front of the churches and theatres and comment pawa and three talons on its hind legs. The eggs deposited soon hatch out and they on the people who is some like a first and yet hops on its tail; maggots which bore into and consume the pelled to pass through the properties of the starch of the grain. By the time there is a new wide out. The properties are grown the grain is a nearly or quite exhausted; the worms and each some hiding and the become weevils which force their way. tone on the out of the grain and seek some hiding place for the winter.

Farmers who anticipate trouble from these weevils resort to a variety of ex-pedients. Among these is runigating pedients. Among these is tunigating the birrwith-burning sulphur. Others sprinkle air-slacked lime on the wheat and others again, spelikitett with salt. The surest way of avoiding the weavilisto change the place of storage. Fungating the bins with burning sulphur, already referred to is reported by many dready referred to is reported by many farmers who leave tried it as effectual in preserving their grain from this enemy.—N. Y. World.

Stock at Fairs.

From the National Live Stock Journa The influence of the annual fair of State district and county agricultu-ral societies in improving the live stock of the country, especially in sescote of the country, especially in se-curing a more definite knowledge about, and appreciation of various im-proved breeds have been almost incal-culable. Thousands of farmers had their attention first directed to the difference between good and poor stock, or to the merits of some valuable class. or to the merits of some valuable class, of animals, by what they saw at a fair. Many a farmer's boy has had life interest in improved stock first kindled by the display he saw at the county fair. Fair managers do not always seem to appreciate the educational values of these shows; at least they are not always careful to insist on such arrangements as make them most useful in this respect. The chief purpose of a fair should not be to award certain prizes, but the instruction and interest of visitors should always be made a prominent object; and the convenience of exhibitors should be carefully considered.

The premium lists of most, of the autumn fairs have been published, but many societies have not yet completed their arrangements. To the officers of such we would suggest that a good arrangement of the exhibits, a good order of exhibiting them, and this or points to be kept in mind. And so we should insist on an ordinary classification of the stock shown. We have attended fairs at which exhibitors were allowed to group together their own exhibits—horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs—in adjacent stalls or pens. This was convenient for the exhibitor, but unything but satisfactory to the examining committee and visitors. Even in a small county fair it is important

to have a proper classification made. If there are only two Jerseys shown, let them be placed in adjoining stalls, and it will be much better if the place. at which stock of each class can be found is indicated by a sign of some kind The complaint is often made that visitors to fairs only manifest interest in the horse races. Doubtless there is foundation for this charge; but is it not possible that fair managers have sometimes been partly responsible? If comfortable seats are provided from which to see the racing, if the marshals vigorously announce them, and if they come off promptly at the time an-rounced, which time is the best in the

day, the fair managers have done their part tomake them popular. If the draft horses or the eattle be judged in some out-of-the way corner, where no conveniences are provided; if the time for the examination be "whenever in committee can be got together," it is hardly to be wondered at that many visitars should not now have they are tors should not even know when nor where the judging has been done. The rule which is fur force in very many places prohibiting any announcements on the entry cards which are understandable by the average visitor. seem to us entirely unnecessary. The reason given, of course, is, that the anmouncement of the name of the exhib Itor, or of information about the animals shown, leads to unfair judging. In most cases this has very little force. Usually the committee men know the ownership of the stock; and Af they are fit for the work assigned them, this fact will not percentifiy influence their judgment. Very many farmers are not familiar even with the peculiarities of the different breeds of stock. The air ought to have them to acquire this familiarity. If they find cards containing such statements, as: "Class' E, No. 40, exhibitor X;" they learn noth-

No. 40, exhibitor X; they learn nothing without questioning; which would have been unnecessary had the card given the information it night. Instead of prohibiting their doing so, exhibitors should be encouraged to give information as to breed, pedigree, age, weight, etc.; of the stock shown by them. them It cannot be too strongly impressed on the minds of breeders of improved stock and or fair directors, that even yet the great mass of farmers know but little and care but little about the peculiarities and special claims of dif-ferent breeds. If it be said they do not know because they do not care to learn, it may also be said they do not sare because their attention and inter-

est has not always been intelligently invited. Subduing a Stallion.

A thrilling scepe was that at Hart-ford the other day when John A. Crilly;foreman of the horse-cur stables, undertook to capture a furious stallion-that had got away from one of the men. Crilly caught him by the mane Switzerland it is soid for 1000. We that had got away from one of the have the capacity to make many millions of pounds; and we trust it may be become a considerable article of at last had to let go. The animal their commerce. National Live Stock Jour turned upon him in the decreet rage, rearing, striking and likking at him, and Crilly seemed to be entirely at his mercy, but watching his opportunity he rushed between his fore feet as he was striking at him, ran under him and tried to seize him again by the mane, that the horse fairly squealed with pain. This did the business, and still holding him by the tongue, Crilly led and a peculiary dot that permeates the hain. This did the business, and still bins. On passing a kernel between the fingers it crushes, readily exposing a the horse back to his stall-completely mere shell-partially filled with dust in place of a round, plamp grain.

The little black beetles that laid in wait they have beetles that laid in the company's service.

Telegraphic advices indicate that the horse back to his stall-completely animal in the company's service.

Telegraphic advices indicate that the horse fairly square, and still be horse fairly square.

the general rain storms, that have pre-vailed in southern Ohio and Indiana for the past few days have been of great benefit to growing corn. Wheat has been damaged to some extent, though not sufficiently to materially affect the general result.

Coldwater Republican: In this wool market this season Grinnell & Pratt have purchased about 45,000 pounds, Scholey & Brundage 25,000, I. G. Miles 5.000, and N. Rosenbaum 4,500. The highest price was 38 cents, for it single load, the ruling prices being from 50 to 36 cents."1

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